THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 34 | PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, February 11, 1960

AG. MECHANIC CLUB FORMED AT SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—A new group within the Future Farmer organization at Porterville high school — the Agricultural Mechanics club — was organized last week with Don Classen as president.

Other officers are: Dan Nuckols, vice president; Darrel Sheiler, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Kennedy, of the school faculty, as advisor.

Objectives of the club are to encourage and practice safety; encourage better workmanship in the ag. shop; promote better use of tools; practice good cleanup procedures in the shop; develop better work habits; encourage cooperation among students for betterment of the shop course, and develop good relationships with businessmen in the community.

As the first in a series of guest speakers, Bob Benedict, of Baker Welders, in Fresno, appeared before the new club to demonstrate procedures used in welding and hardfacing. He also displayed a semi-automatic welder, various kinds of metals and hardsurfacing materials, and spoke on the processing and manufacturing of welding materials.

Joaquin Sanchez Is Porterville Roundup Clown

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—Joaquin Sanchez, nationally famous rodeo clown and bull fighter, has been booked for the Porterville Roundup, May 7-8, by directors of the RCA-approved show, and Mel Lambert, also a nationally-known rodeo figure, will be behind the "mike" for the eighth consecutive year.

Previously under contract were the Christensen Brothers, who will again bring their rough, tough rodeo string to the Porterville Roundup.

As a special opening event, Roundup directors have arranged to turn out eight steers simultaneously, topped by junior riders who will be picked at the Orange Belt Saddle club junior rodeo on April 3. The boy who stays up the longest will be awarded a trophy.

Also to again be featured at the Roundup is a businessmen's calf tying contest, with Reed Hastings in charge of entries.

THE AWAKENING of the Dark Continent will be discussed by William "Brick" Neighbors when he speaks Monday evening at a meeting of the Porterville Executives' club at the Women's clubhouse. ..He is former economic officer for the British East Africa empire; a former member of the American Embassy staff in London and at present assistant to the mayor of Los Angeles. Candles for the dinner tables at the Monday meeting will be lit from the Olympic flame that is burning at the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

"Good Year" Talked As Rain Fall Continues

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—Talk in the farm country these days is of a "good year", as rain continues to fall and snow builds up in the mountains.

Daybell weather station reports .87 inches for the early-week storm, to bring season total to 4.04 inches, compared to 3.37 inches at this time last year.

From Sequoia headquarters, it is reported that Springville season total is now 7.65 inches, compared to only 3.46 inches last year at this time.

Snow line in the forest area is reported to range from 2,000 to 3,000 feet; Wishon has eight inches of snow; Greenhorn summit has 20 inches of new snow, for a total of 24 inches.

Flow in the Tule river has hit a maximum of 680 second feet at Worth bridge, with a steady flow

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$100 BONUS FOR SHOPPER ON TUESDAY

PATIENTS BENEFIT FROM SHOW

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — A full evening of top stage entertainment is promised in "Varieties of 1960" that will be presented Saturday night in the Porterville Memorial auditorium for benefit of the Patients' Benefit funds at the Porterville State hospital.

Master of ceremonies will be Ken Card, TV star from RKO studios, who will also entertain with his banjo and comedy routine that has made him a TV star, and a featured performer on the famous Olsen and Johnson show.

Working with Card will be the Mercer Brothers, youthful song and dance team; Rita Rehm, "The Lady of Rhythm", and "The Mimics", masters of comedy pantomime.

Appearing with these top professionals will be Vince Pasion, popular vocalist, and Kathy Lawler, tap dancer, from Porterville, plus "The Latin Knights", a singing group that features spirituals, the blues and rhythm beats.

"Varieties of 1960" is sponsored by the Employee's Advisory Council at the Porterville State hos-

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County Taxes Now Payable

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Second installment of Tulare county taxes are now payable, and will become delinquent after 5:00 p.m., April 10, it is stated by County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli.

Collections for the current fiscal year have amounted to $11,653,648.14 so far, Janelli states, leaving $6,891,739.16 to be collected prior to April 10.

COMMUNITY SAYS THANKS WITH AWARDS

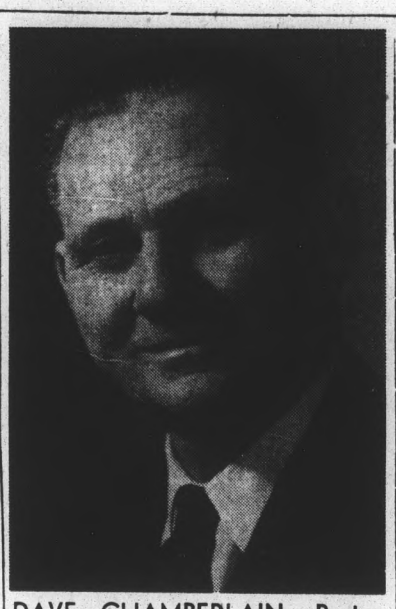
PORTERVILLE, February 11 — The Porterville community sort of said "thanks," Saturday at annual chamber of commerce banquet, when its outstanding citizens of the past year were given official awards. Man of the year — State Senator J. Howard Williams; woman of the year, Mrs. Dean Hahn; organization of the year, Porterville junior chamber of commerce. A senior citizen award went to J. Claude Nelson; a special award from the county chamber of commerce went to Aubrey M. Lumley, for work as chairman of the county industrial and business comittee.

Beef Raffle Being Conducted As College Benefit

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—Basketball fans will get a double shot when the league-leading Allan Hancock team tangles with the classy Porterville Pirates in the Porterville high school gym the evening of February 20.

Not only will fans see a great ball game, but they can also win a beef that the college student body will raffle off at half time as a benefit for the college athletic program.

The beef will be on the college campus, starting February 15; tickets are available to anyone.



DAVE CHAMBERLAIN, Porterville rancher and contractor, who has announced his candidacy for supervisor from the First district that includes Porterville, Springville, Strathmore and Lindsay.

(Edwards photo)

Chamberlain Announces For Supervisor

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — David Chamberlain, Porterville contractor and rancher, has announced his candidacy for election to the Tulare county board of supervisors. He will seek election as the first district representative on the board.

Chamberlain, 49, has been a resident of the area since 1912, and has been engaged in the general contracting business here for the past 30 years. He operates a ranch west of Porterville.

He has been active in chamber of commerce work both on the county and local level, and has been active in promoting construction of Success dam, serving as secretary of the Tule River Flood Control association which was later superseded by the Terminus-Success Flood Control Dams association. He has been the local representative for Success dam, visiting Washington, D.C., as a member of an official county delegation to push for funds for the dam for the past three years.

Chamberlain is also president of the California State Apprenticeship commission and has served in an advisory capacity in Sacramento to School House planning in connection with the construction of schools in the state. He is also a member of the citizen's advisory committee to the Porterville Union High School and Col-

(Continued On Page 2)

NORMAN CASTLE AGAIN HEADS DITCH COMPANY

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—Norman Castle was reelected president of the board of directors of the Porter Slough Ditch company at annual meeting of the company held Monday evening in the office of the Porterville Irrigation district.

Other officers are: Guido Lombardi, vice president; and Marcus Jones, Ray Williams and Sig Knutson, directors. Ernest Northup was appointed secretary.

The company voted to levy assessment No. 106 of $2.00 per share, and to continue a study of water management problems in the Tule River Water shed in relation to Success dam.

HALF OF EXHIBIT SPACE SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Approximately half of the exhibit space for the 1960 Porterville fair has been contracted for, and much of the remaining space "is under consideration" according to Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent.

At a meeting of fair directors Tuesday night at Gang Sue's, Martin reported that he expects a "sell out" of available space prior to fair opening on May 19, and indicated that it may be necessary to add new exhibit spaces in the outdoor area.

In other business of the evening, fair board members accepted with thanks an offer by the Pleasant View 4-H club to enlarge livestock washrack on the fair grounds; approved an open and junior division livestock judging event on the final morning of the fair, under direction of Chester Gilbert, and considered possible changes that may be necessary in the exhibit building to accommodate exhibitors and food booths.

Guido Lombardi reported that

(Continued On Page 2)

Springville Queen Contest Still Open

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 11 — Entries are being received until Friday night for queen of the Springville rodeo, with three organizations this week announcing names of their candidates.

Springville Farm Bureau center has selected Linda Cooper as its candidate; Springville Grange, Betty Gann, and Springville Lions club, Judy May. Springville Veterans have a "surprise entry" that they have not yet officially announced.

Leo Kerr, chairman of the rodeo queen contest, states that any organization in Tulare county is invited to enter a girl in the contest. Queen candidates will sell

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RAY KINCAID HAS POEM FOR OTTO BASTIAN

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—When Otto Bastian observed his 80th birthday, recently, he was highly appreciative of the more than 50 friends and family members who called during an open house, however, it was Ray Kincaid, another pioneer, who added the final flourish to the occasion by presenting this poem:

Dear Friend:
Here is a little token
Especially made for you,
These words are gladly spoken
I'll deliver them to you.

I hope the Lord will guide you
As He has always done
And keep you well and happy too
For more years to come.

I always enjoy the pleasure
That we have been friends in
the past,
And this feeling I will treasure
Until the very last.

Mr. Bastian came from Iowa to the Hope district in 1888, and has made his home in the community since then.

BOB DYE, FORMER PORTERVILLE COLLEGE ATHLETE BEATS WHEEL CHAIR TO COACH YOUNG BOXERS

(Ed. Note: Many Porterville residents no doubt remember Bob Dye, who, in 1946, received a football injury at Porterville college that put him into a hospital for three years, then into a wheel chair, where some persons might have been inclined to stay. But not Bob. Following is a story that appeared recently in the Taft newspaper.)

TAFT — Taking over the reins for the boxing classes at the Westside Recreation and Parks district, better known to Westsiders as "The Rec," is Bob Dye, owner of Dye's Fox theater.

Dye is well qualified to train the youngsters of the Westside in the manly art of self defense. He is not only an outstanding boxer, but he is an outstanding person as well.

In 1946, Dye injured his left leg while playing football in his sophomore year at Porterville college, and spent the next three years in a hospital bed, and was then confined to a wheel chair.

But, instead of accepting the handicap, the young man began training for track and boxing as soon as he worked his way out of the wheel chair. He spent a hard seven years fighting his way out of his handicap, and his dogged determination was an inspiration to many youngsters with whom he

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Springville Queen

(Continued From Page 1)

tickets on a 1960 Ford pickup, with organization sponsoring the queen candidate retaining 25 per cent of ticket sale receipts.

"In past years," Kerr reports, "organizations have not only helped a girl to win rodeo honors, but have also added considerable money to their treasury through the queen contest."

Organizations that desire to enter a girl in the contest should immediately contact Monte Gifford, rodeo committee chairman, at Springville.

At regular weekly meeting of rodeo directors, contract for rodeo stock was signed with the Flying U, operated by Dick Pasco and Cotton Rosser. Directors now have under consideration several specialty acts for presentation in the arena.

In commenting on the stock contract Gifford said, "We feel fortunate in obtaining the Flying U string, since this stock is in demand not only in California but in the middle west. With Springville contract, Flying U now has more than 30 rodeos signed up for the 1960 season."

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Half Of

(Continued From Page 1)

plans for the fair's annual Quarter Horse show are underway, with at least 150 entries expected from throughout the state.

Directors also officially named Mrs. John Guthrie as head of the home economics department.

The three-day Porterville fair, May 19, 20 and 21, will again feature top fat stock, exhibited by Future Farmers and 4-H club members; indoor and outdoor commercial exhibits; a sportsmen's show; fat stock auction; flower show; horse show, and other events.

Each night a grandstand show will feature top professional acts, with fair directors now negotiating for these acts through the Al Wager agency, of Hollywood.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Directors A. K. Hodgson, Bob Board, Bill Reece, Cyrille Faure, Rolla Bishop, Bill Rodgers, F. R. Farnsworth, Bob Bennett, Lombardi and Gilbert.

Harvest of the Delta asparagus crop will start when weather turns warmer.

Sweet Tips For Valentine's Day

February 14th is Valentine's Day. A heart-shaped box of chocolate has become the symbol of romance on this day set aside for sweethearts. For the young Miss who may be on the inexperienced side in receiving gifts, here are a few tips to remember:

Since you'll be putting on your best sweetheart manners, don't disillusion the young man by stuffing yourself with chocolates in his presence. He'll want you to open the box, even offer him a piece, but he won't want you to gobble it up like a turkey. Never accept the gift without opening it immediately. Keep the box open even after you have set it aside so that it's available during your boy friend's visit.

Eat the candy daintily. Take a piece with its paper frill, never take just the candy leaving the frill to clutter the box. And a final etiquette tip: never pinch or squeeze the candy to test its center.

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Bob Dye

(Continued From Page 1)

had contact while a captain on the Imperial, California, police force.

During his police career he was particularly interested in crime prevention beginning at the juvenile level, and made several talks to the schools in Imperial on the evils of narcotics. He worked as a police officer in El Centro, Imperial and Tulare before going into the theater business.

During World War II Dye spent 15 months in the U.S. Army and served in Germany as a sergeant.

While in the service, Dye had 22 amateur bouts, winning 21 and losing only one. During his time in the Imperial valley, Dye fought in 33 professional fights, and is more than qualified to give Westside youths the benefit of his experience.

Chamberlain

(Continued From Page 1)

lege district in relation to the district's building program.

He is married and the father of five children.

DAVIS STAFF MAN HEADS U.S. COMMITTEE

DAVIS, Feb. 11 — Chairman of the United States committee for the 12th World's Poultry Congress in Sydney, Australia, August 13-18, is Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, Davis scientist and internationally-recognized poultry industry leader and veterinarian.

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City Hall Beat

FIGURES ARE OFTEN DULL, BUT NOT $1,200,000

Figures often make dull reading, but the figure of $1,200,000 shouldn't be exactly dull for residents of Porterville, for that is about the amount that the city of Porterville will spend in the 1959-60 fiscal year, which is now in progress and which will end June 30.

Since the city has nothing to spend until it first takes it from someone in some form or other, here are a few of the sources from which it is taken:

The biggest chunk — $252,000, comes from sales tax, the city getting one cent from the four-cent sales tax paid on purchases made in the city of Porterville. Second biggest amount comes from property taxes, $208,000; then come a number of less items, such as $30,000 from unsecured property tax; $30,000 from business licenses; $18,650 motor vehicle and general court fines; plus quite a list of items ranging from $170 in license fees for bicycles through permits, rent of property, ball park concessions, plus certain "bookkeeping items" that sort of go into the budget in one place and come out again at another.

In a second category of city income are "public enterprises", specifically, income from: Airport, $10,600; disposal service, $48,275; golf course, $16,500; parking meters, $26,000; sewer rental, $38,500; swimming pool, $14,725 and water department, $102,950.

And in a third category are grants from the state of California; State liquor licenses, $8,000; gasoline tax, $20,000; in lieu motor vehicles, $35,000, and aviation gas tax, $750.

Breaking all this down into totals: Public enterprises bring the city $257,550; grants from the state, $63,750; property tax, $208,000; then all other items, including sales tax from which the city receives money, $494,046. Add a comparatively small amount that was carried over from the previous budget, make allowances for certain adjustments in the budget that inevitably become necessary and the total is about $1,200,000. Budget incomes, of necessity, are amounts estimated a year in advance.

The item that usually brings the greatest outcry from the taxpayer, his property tax, is, under city financing, a small part of city income, amounting to only about 17 or 18 per cent of the total city budget.

Now, what hapens to this money; what's it spent for. Well, that will be another City Hall Beat summary next week.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

IN CHARGE of maintenance of parks in the City of Porterville are men in the above photo, from left: Thomas Potter, Earl Vaughn, park superintendent; John Goodnight, Mac Millinich, Jay Rye, C. L. Green and Louis Hair. Coming under their care, as directed by the city park commission, are Murry park, the municipal ball park, the small parks on north and south Main street, and the small park at Putnam and F streets. In addition, the care of trees throughout the city is their responsibility. In recent months considerable emphasis has been put on Murry park, with parking situation improved; an automatic sprinkler system installed, and a new erea seeded to grass.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Citrus Institute For Central California Set For Memorial Auditorium In Exeter, Feb. 26

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Feb. 11 — Central California citrus growers will meet at the Exeter Memorial building on Friday, February 26, for Central California Citrus institute. Morning session will open with a discussion by Harold Lewis, Sunkist entomologist, on red scale control, or eradication, and the formation of a valley-wide pest control district.

Air pollution and what it means to citrus growers will be covered by Dr. O. C. Taylor of the Citrus Experiment Station staff working on smog problems.

Recent developments in foliar applications of plant nutrients and the importance of micronutrients in citrus production will be outlined by two of the horticulturists from the Citrus Experiment Station concerned with nutrition. They are Dr. W. W. Jones and Dr. T. W. Embleton.

A panel discussion led by Roy McLain, vice president Sunkist Growers, is slated to open the afternoon session with an examination of the possibilities of mechanzing the harvest. Andrew Pixton, manager of Lindsay Citrus Growers, Maury Johnson, manager Engineering Division Research department, Sunkist, and Robert C. Rock, Extension economist, will point out present and future areas where mechanization will work.

R. W. Hodgson, Professor of Horticulture and Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of California at Los Angeles, who has visited the important citrus areas of the world, will evaluate foreign citrus production and competition.

Robert Platt, Extension Subtropical horticulture, just returned from several weeks in Florida, follows with the latest thoughts on how Florida production may affect our markets.

What Tulare county citrus growers can do to improve their competitive position will be summarized by Farm Advisor Karl Opitz.

All citrus growers are invited to attend. Those that come early will be assured a place at the luncheon table.

Harvest of carrots is about "normal" for this season in Coachella and Imperial valleys.

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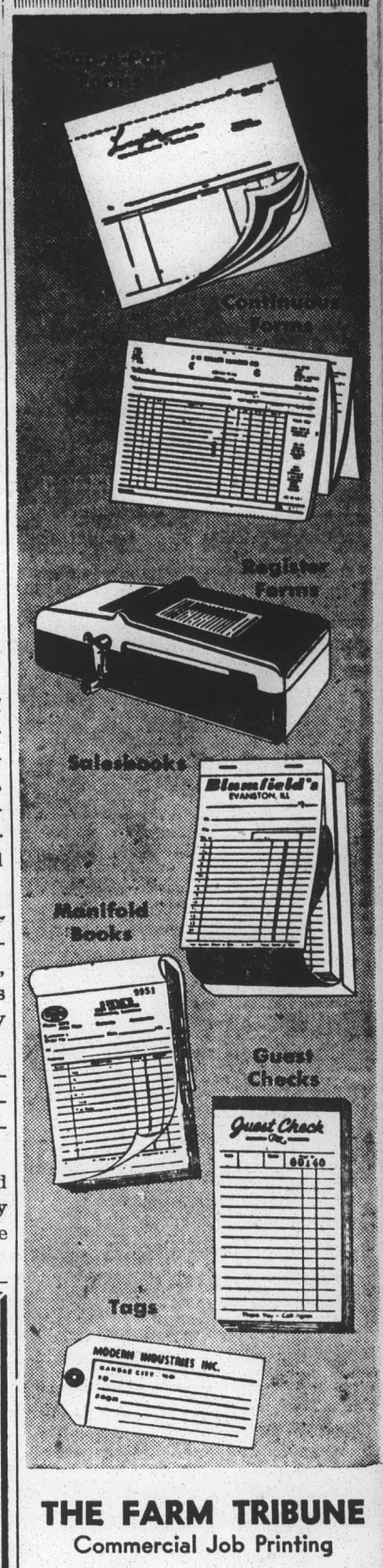

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Editorial Comment

CONGRATULATIONS, BAND AND CHOIR

Perhaps this comes in the category of "what's right with the teenagers", or perhaps, "what's right with our schools", or even, "what's right with Porterville", but, at any rate, congratulations from the entire community should go to Buck Shaffer, and his Porterville high school band, and to Arthur Huff, and his concert choir, for these two excellent music groups will be appearing next week at Squaw valley to participate in official opening of the Winter Olympics there.

Probably it is the understatement of the year to say that the band and the choir have brought great honor to themselves, to their school and to their community by being selected to appear in the Squaw valley event.

And, certainly, we should realize that such honors do not come by chance. Bands and choirs don't just stumble into excellence. They must attain excellence through application of natural ability of individual members, through practice, through willingness to accept direction, through willingness to accept the discipline that is necessary for successful group performance, through a basic desire to be not just good, but to be the best.

Porterville's high school band and concert choir fill the bill in these categories. That's why these two groups were invited to the opening of the world-wide Winter Olympics; that's why both groups will bring credit to themselves and to the Porterville community, when they appear at Squaw valley.

So to band and choir members, to Buck and Arthur, congratulations. In this case, we know that we speak for all people of the Porterville community.

THE OLD DAYS

THE WEEKLY REVIEW
July, 1899

SPRINGVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elster arrived from Garlock, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frame drove up from Porterville, Sunday morning. They returned in the evening.

Clint Hubbs is back in the mountains on a fishing trip.

WHITE RIVER — Dr. Brum- our little city.

Henry Traeger, from Porterville, passed through White River on his way to his mill on Rag Gulch.

Prof. Newman, of Bakersfield, has been spending a week or 10 days in our city, and we are only field is spending a few days in too glad to have him with us, for we all appreciate the sweet tones of the Professor's violin.

HOT SPRINGS — We now have a store, it is conducted by J. W. Price and Ed. Slinkard. These young men also carry the mail.

J. T. Bearss and wife, and their daughter, Miss Effie, arrived from Porterville this week. Bert Gibson brought them up.

A new dance hall, 24x36 feet. is being built above the store.

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We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS

HISTORY; AND OTHER ITEMS OF THIS AND THAT NATURE

WHEN DIRECTORS of the Porter Slough Ditch company want to refer to the official record, they turn to a set of by-laws, printed in 1891, by the Porterville Enterprise. This book contains 12 pages, 3½ by 5 inches; 50 copies cost $8.50. (Cost today would be about $50.00.) Of the original by-law books, the copy in possession of the company is the only one left, consequently, it is a historical item that should be preserved. Listed in the by-laws book as original directors of the Porter Slough Ditch company are: Henry Hunsaker, J. W. Davis, T. E. Henderson, W. P. Putnam, and E. Newman.

FEBRUARY, IN addition to being the birthday month of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, is also American History month, with Daughters of the American Revolution putting steam behind observance of the month by urging that schools pay special attention to American history during the 29-day period. Why? Well, this is what the DAR says, "America is great. It is our duty to keep it so. American History month provides an opportunity to remind Americans that freedom is not free. To pay our debt to the past and to understand our obligations in the future, we must realize that the freedom, which is ours to enjoy and challenge to keep, came about through the sacrifice, wisdom, perseverance and great faith of our Forefathers. To preserve our freedom, we must understand our heritage and be inspired by it, for if one does not know his heritage, for him it does not exist . The better we understand our heritage, the more we will want to prove worthy of it."

REFERRING TO the title of this column, may we report that the senior citizen award at last Saturday's Porterville chamber banquet was conceived and pushed through by one individual — the chairman of the secret committee that was named to select the recipients of the official chamber of commerce annual awards . . . Ah me, it's sometimes amusing how partisan politics slips into non-political situations.

NO ONE is complaining about the rain, but rain or not, it is obvious that spring is just around the corner, for there is an increasing sound of drum beating for this area's three big spring events — the Springville Rodeo, April 9-10; the Porterville Roundup, May 7-8, and the Porterville fair, May 19-20-21. And after those, comes the Moonlight Flight, when Porterville plays host to the aviation world, June 11-12 . . . Anyone want to volunteer for a committee?

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

Events Listed Are For Porterville, Unless Otherwise Noted

February
Thurs., 11 — Canterbelle Box Social
Sat., 13 — State Hospital Variety Show
Sun., 21—Guadelupe Society Dinner.
Tues., 23 — Public Forum
Thur., 25 — Community Concert

March
Tues., 1 — Public Forum
Sat., 5 — Woodville C. of C. Dinner
Sat., 12 — Emblem Club Installation
Sat., 19 — Dancing Club
Sat., 26 — Banquet of Champions
Mon., 21 — Public Forum
Mon., 28 — Community Concert

April
Sun., 3 — Junior Rodeo
Thurs., Fri., 7-8—College Science Fair
Sat., Sun., 9 - 10 — Springville Rodeo
Fri., Sat., 22-23 — Fine Arts Festival
Sat., 30 — Dancing Club

May
Sat., Sun., 7 - 8 — Roundup
Thur., 12 — Bartlet Band Concert
Sat., 14 — Studio Band Public Dance
Tues., 17 — High School Band Concert
Thur., Fri., Sat., 19, 20, 21—Fair

June
Tues., 7 — College Graduation
Tues., 7 — Bartlett Graduation
Wed., 8 — High School Graduation
Sat., Sun., 11 - 12 — Moonlight Flight

July
Mon., 4 — Fireworks, College Stadium

GROUPS MERGE TO FORM PRUNE-DRYING COOP

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11—The world's largest prune-drying organization, Sunsweet Dryers, has just been established with headquarters in San Jose. Eleven separate co-operative prune dryers operated by members of Sunsweet Growers, Inc., San Jose, have merged to form the new organization.

Wintering in California at the close of the waterfowl hunting season were 5,068,500 ducks, geese, coots and swans.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

DR. EDWARD TIMBERS, Oakland steel exec., on businessmen in politics — "It's up to us whether we're going to be captains of our ships or surrender our crews to someone else."

TONY DI TARDO, 85, refusing eighth parole offer in 40 years in San Quentin — "Here I am and here I stay come hell or high water."

JACK CARSON, Hollywood actor, on dieting for bad guy roles—"Why villains are supposed to be undernourished, I don't know."

DR. WENDELL M. STANLEY, U.C. scientist and Nobel laureate, on college athletics—"Learning in a university involves much more than just what goes on inside the classrooms."

ROBERT ESTES, S. F. private eye and undercover narcotics agent, on beatniks — "For my money, they're dirty, they're lazy, they're bums and they're crooks."

Honey production in the state during 1959 is estimated at 13,680,000 pounds, 69 per cent less than the previous year.

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The Scientific Way To
QUICKLY CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS and SEWERS
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Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

COLLEGE STEPS IN REVERSE; RUTLEDGE ERA AT AN END

Porterville College's best basketball team took a step in reverse last week as they dropped one they weren't supposed to. The tree-top tall Pirates journeyed to Visalia Friday night and were slapped by the oft beaten COS Giants 78-75. The loss all but buried the Pirates as far as a possible league championship is concerned.

The Pirates run into a real buzz saw Friday night as they met the race-horse fast Fresno City College Rams who pushed the locals to the limit in their first team in the PUHS gym. The Rams have the one thing that can beat the PC five, and that is a good bench. The depthless Pirates nearly ran out of gas in the fourth quarter of their January 15th meeting with the Rams. Joe Kelly, Ram mentor, kept his entire bench busy that night and wore the PC starters out in the late stages of the game.

On the PUHS Panther side of the basketball ledger it is a changed story. The Panthers, who have been having their difficulties during this current season, turned in two of their better games this year as they downed both Delano and Redwood High schools last week.

The Panthers could break the Central Yosemite League snarl wide open Friday night when they meet the tall Tulare Redskins in the PUHS gym. The CYL is currently deadlocked with Tulare, Hanford, and Mt. Whitney of Visalia sharing the lead.

So much for basketball, we now have a sad story to relate to both of our readers.

The last of the plainsmen has bit the dust. Jim Rutledge, our father-in-law, used to meet nature on even ground and battle tooth and nail, and win or lose, come away smiling. It didn't make much difference if the battle involved a fishing rod or a hunting rifle. Old Jim could hike for miles beside a trout stream, or climb for miles in back country. He would camp on the ground and stir up coffee in the mornings and evenings that would make you stick to the side of a hill like a scrub oak. It was a proven fact that if you could get past one of Jim's breakfasts you probably would get your buck, or a limit of trout, and use the fly rod on the deer in doing it.

But the man began to weaken several years ago. He lost interest in trout fishing. Mainly because of the disappearance of native trout, and the lack of challenge in planted trout. Soon he was almost inseparable from the waters of the Sacramento Delta where he would sit for long hours fishing the striped bass in a gently rocking boat.

Last season we hunted the elusive deer in the coast range mountains with the determination of Daniel Boone. And when the season opened here in the Sierra there wasn't a deer safe anywhere. But the man was slowing down. The hunts weren't as long as they used to be, he did leave us far behind on those hunts, but they were not the hunts of the old Jim Rutledge.

Last Saturday he took the final step. He came home at about noon on Saturday with a big shiny camping unit sitting on the back of his pickup. It is a huge thing that sleeps four, has butane stove and oven and refrigerator and nice frilly curtains. A man might as well stay home.

The end of an era. No more sleeping bags, no more stalling until Jim was up and had a camp fire going. No more rocks in the middle of our back, or frost bitten noses in the early morning. We bet that Jim even starts drinking instant coffee too.

Jesse T. Bell Is "Swineman Of Year"

FRESNO, Feb. 11 — The California Pork Producers' association, at their annual meeting in Stockton, Friday, February 5, honored Jesse T. Ball, head of Sheep and Swine department, Fresno State college, as the "Swineman of the Year."

Bell has been secretary-treasurer of the California Pork Producers association since 1953 and has been active in a number of the swine breeders associations in the state.

WESTERN BEEF FOR OLYMPIC ATHLETES

SQUAW VALLEY, Feb. 11 — Thousands of pounds of Western grain-fed beef, produced and packaged by the most modern methods, will be the number one meat item in the daily fare of 800 athletes from 33 countries dining at the Olympic Village during the VIII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, February 18 - 28.

ALLAN GRANT IS KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT CONFERENCE ON SEASONALLY EMPLOYED, FEBRUARY 26, TULARE

VISALIA, Feb. 11—Allan Grant of Visalia, first vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be the keynote speaker on February 26 at the Kings-Tulare Counties Conference on the Seasonally Employed. Sponsored by a group of individuals in public and private health, education and welfare agencies, the meeting will be held in Tulare's Memorial building.

This conference, held for the first time this year, is designed to help explore problems facing the seasonally employed in the two counties. Co-chairmen for the event are Bard McAllister, community worker for the American Friends Service committee, and Miss Sandy Robbins, director of the Kings-Tulare Migrant ministry.

Discussion topics for the afternoon and evening sessions include: education of parent and child; health services for low income groups; wages and fringe benefits; living conditions; and the impact of seasonal employment on community services.

The conference, opening with registration at 2 p.m., will include the keynote address at 3 p.m., followed by discussion groups, a dinner, and a general plenary session, discussing material covered in the afternoon groups.

McAllister said the conference participants will be asked to make reports and resolutions for a statewide session planned for this April. This state meeting, the second annual "Conference on Families Who Move with the Crops", served as a model in setting up the Tulare session.

DANCE NETS $210.85 FOR MARCH OF DIMES

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Recent dance, sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club, netted $210.85 for the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign.

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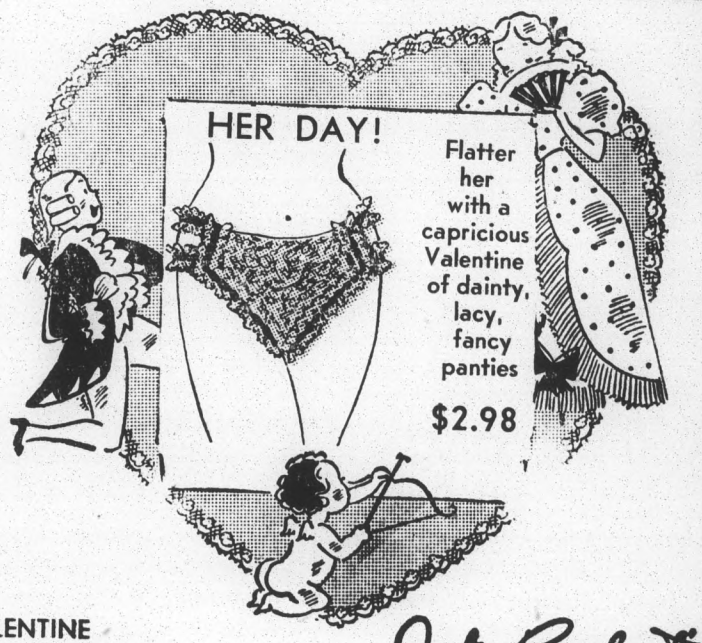

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CENSUS TAKERS BEING RECRUITED BY DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT IN PORTERVILLE; APPLY NOW

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 11—Donald Napier, district supervisor of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing which starts April 1, has issued authorization to the Department of Employment in Porterville to recruit applicants for jobs as census takers. Applications may be obtained at the Department of Employment office located at 405 East Putnam, Porterville.

Applicants for jobs as census takers must be over 18 years of age, be citizens of the United States, and have a high school education or its equivalent. Candidates will be required to pass a selection test demonstrating their ability to understand written instructions and read maps. Persons who are presently or recently associated with law enforcement or tax assessing or collection agencies are not eligible.

Census takers will be paid on a piece work basis. A diligent census taker should earn about $12.00 per day, the district supervisor said. A $20.00 training fee will be paid to census takers who successfully complete the course of instruction required before they start their rounds, and accept a census assignment.

Turkey growers of the nation indicate they will raise about six per cent more birds in 1960 than they did in 1959.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

● Sleeping Habits

Q. My year-old baby always sleeps with his head turned to the right and this side of his head is quite flat. What can I do to correct this?

A. At this age the sleeping habits are fairly well fixed and the year-old can roll over to any desired position at will. Try placing him on his stomach before he goes to sleep. If this doesn't work, try to change the sleeping position after he is sound asleep. The head flattening won't harm his brain and will tend to correct itself in time.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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ATTACK ON WEEDS STEPPED UP BY UNIVERSITY

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 — University of California scientists have stepped up the attack on weeds which cost state agriculture an estimated $300,000,000 a year.

Chester L. Foy, assistant botanist on the Davis campus, outlined to the recent 1960 California Weed conference in Sacramento the basic objectives of a new three-point project being conducted under his direction.

Davis researchers will (1) develop, by chemical and cultural means, programs of weed control in the production of California's important field crops, (2) investigate the influence of environmental factors on the effectiveness of herbicides used on field crops, and (3) study the physiology and biochemistry of selective herbicidal action from a fundamental standpoint.

The specific goals of this project are the lowering of production costs, increasing yields, increasing the quality of field crop products, and reducing sanitation maintenance costs.

Rural Area Fires Decline During 1959 Year

VISALIA, Feb. 11—Tulare county had 1,403 rural-area fires in 1959, compared to 1,444 in 1958, according to State Forest Ranger G. O. Phibbs, who recently reported for the year, to the Tulare county board of supervisors.

Total forest fire acreage burned in 1959 was 644 acres, Phibbs reported, compared to 5,709 acres in 1958. Breakdown of other fires shows: Electrical wiring, 61; heating equipment, 28; children and matches, 28; smokers and tobacco, 37; defective flues, 12, and explosions, 10.

Seven deaths resulted in the county from fires, Phibbs said; 35 law enforcement cases were instituted, of which 25 defendants were convicted of some violation of the law in relation to fires; seven cases are pending; four cases were dismissed.

CARVALHO HEADS DAIRY ASSOCIATION

TULARE, Feb. 11 — New president of District 14 of the American Dairy Association of California is Art Carvalho, of Tulare. The association is dedicated to the promotion and sale of all milk products; its annual statewide meeting of members and directors is set for the El Dorado Inn, Sacramento, March 9 and 10.

Schools of the nation purchase approximately $600,000,000 worth of food annually.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

The late Dr. Charles Mayo, of the famous Mayo Clinic, once stated, "The physical value of man is not so much. Man as analyzed in the laboratory is worth about 98c! Seven bars of soap, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and phosphorus enough to cover the heads of 1,000 matches. That's all."

If Dr. Mayo lived today, he would be the first to agree with the atomic scientists. These gentlemen help our ego tremendously when they assert that the atoms in the average adult body are worth $84 BILLION!

God formed man from a dust pile — and the man returns to dust when dead. That is, his body. But his body is outward form, the shell which houses the real person. The real You — mind and spirit — is the sum of your emotions, love, jealousy, fear, etc. —and your storehouse of thoughts. This real You is of infinitely greater value than your flesh and bones.

How do you nourish and strengthen this real You? Jesus gives us the answer: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God," Matthew 4:4.

Reading — and obeying — your Bible should be a daily habit, as much a part of your daily life as pulling your chair to the dining-table. Jesus says, in Luke 11:28, "Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it." Keeping it, is where many of us fumble and stumble.

Wise King Solomon wrote, "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

Take care of your body, sure. But take extra good care of your immortal soul. Christ valued your soul so highly, He died for you on Calvary's cross.

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Mac Williams Earns Award As "Registered Jeweler"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—Long hours of studying basic gemology and successfully completing a comprehensive written examination on the science of identifying and evaluating diamonds, and other gem stones, has qualified Mac Williams, of Williams Jewelers, to become a "Registered Jeweler", a title of merit awarded by the American Gem society, it has been announced.

In receiving this title, the firm will enjoy the privilege of being known as a Registered Jeweler which is awarded only to jewelry stores of proven integrity throughout the United States and Canada.

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PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

From Daybell Nursery By John

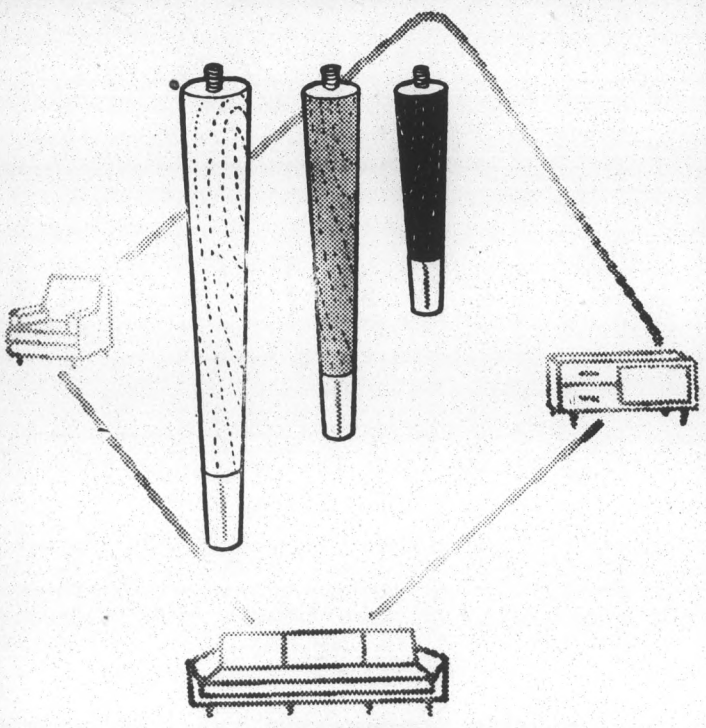
More rain plus some nice weather has made planting a pleasure the past couple of weeks. We're highly in favor of this early gardening because we can go fishing sooner in May if all the work is done. Besides that the plants grow better if they're planted early. They root out deeply and go through the summer in good shape.

Nice plants of Delphinium, Primrose, Transval Daisy, Perennial Phlox, and Daylilies in larger clumps are just right for setting out now. These don't require a lot of soil preparation which enables you to plant them while the old grouch is at work.

Roses are still in good supply but going fast. These include climbing ones to hide the fence, floribundas for color, and the Hybrid Tea roses for cutting. More blooms for your money than anything else we peddle. Also good for blooms are the bedding plants such as Petunias, Snapdragon, Calendula, Pansies and Verbenas. These sell from sixty to seventy-five cents a dozen.

Just arriving are Tomato, Pepper and Onion Plants which you can use as an excuse to come in and buy flowers. These are available on "E" Street, north of Olive, along with all your garden needs plus a few you probably don't need. — Open seven days a week.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



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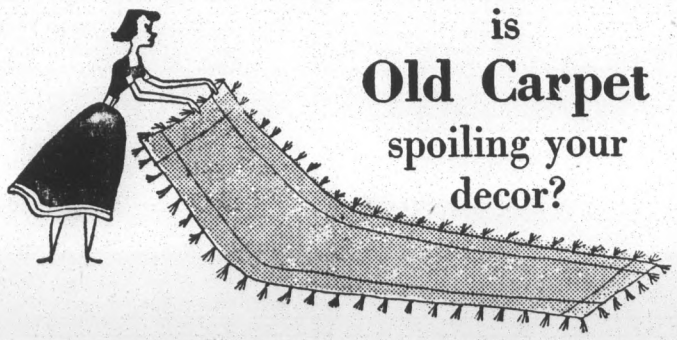

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COUNTY WELFARE ADVISORY COMMITTEE COMMENDS SUPERVISORS FOR EFFORTS TO REVERSE PHIPPS CASE DECISION

VISALIA, Feb. 11 — At a special meeting of the Welfare Advisory committee held at the Tulare County Welfare Department office in Visalia, the District Attorney, Jay R. Ballentyne, reviewed the Phipps case with the committee. All the committee members were in attendance as were Supervisor Halver Haddock of Visalia and Chief Criminal Investigator Norman Pogue of the D.A.'s office.

The Advisory committee passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS it has come to the attention of the Tulare County Citizens' Welfare Advisory committee that the Tulare county board of supervisors has ordered the County council to take all necessary action to reverse the decision of the State Social Welfare board in the Phipps case,

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Tulare County Citizens' Welfare Advisory committee, in its special session of February 3, after review of the decision of the State Social Welfare board, regarding the Phipps case, unanimously approves, and commends the Tulare county board of supervisors in their action, and calls upon taxpayers, citizens, and organizations of Tulare county to lend their support to this important cause."

The Phipps case concerns a couple who have been convicted by a Superior Court jury for receiving Aid to Needy Children (ANC) funds of over $3,000.00 they were not eligible to receive. The Phipps have appealed, and are out on bail. Mrs. Phipps has also appealed to the State Social Welfare board on three occasions when ANC grant was discontinued by the Tulare County Welfare department who found her ineligible as there was no dissociation .

On two of these appeals the State Social Welfare board found that the family was not entitled to receive ANC . On the third appeal, at its meeting in Los Angeles on January 22, 1960, the State Social Welfare board ordered the county to pay aid to Mrs. Phipps effective August 1, 1959. This means that the county would have to give "back pay" to Mrs. Phipps of approximately $2,000.00.

There appeared to be no change in the circumstances which would make the family eligible for ANC at this time so the Tulare county board of supervisors directed the County counsel to take such action as he finds necessary to secure a reversal of the decision of the State Social Welfare board.

Members of the Advisory committee are: Chairman, Harrell J. Harrell; vice-chairman E. W. (Bob) Vose; secretary, Mrs. Juliet Renouf, and John E. Wheeler, Mrs: Marjorie Krier, Oscar C. Wilson, David B. McFall, Howard C. Weekly, Carl Kaspian, O. W. Bryan, and Hilmi Fuad, Welfare director.

A record high number of cattle were on feed in the nation on January 1 — 7,198,000, in 26 cattle feeding states.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!

Senator
J. Howard Williams

32nd District
California State Legislature

As we were recessing our budget session until the end of the month so that the fiscal committees of our two houses could begin their detailed study of the budget bill, a very important report on water was delivered to every one of our desks. This study, which has to do with the State's policy on pricing the services produced by water projects, was prepared by the Assembly water committee after three years of study.

Conclusions in the report, it was stated, are based on testimony given the committee at its various hearings, which were held in many places over the State. It was urged that all water agencies who may be interested in signing water contracts with the State review the findings carefully. Also, it was strongly recommended that voters all over the State familiarize themselves with the report, because they will be called upon to vote on the billion and three-quarter dollar bond issue which will be on the ballot in November.

The report contains both majority and minority findings and conclusions, so that both sides of matters on which there was no unanimity are plainly spelled out.

The committee majority recommended that the State adopt a policy which would divide services of the water projects into two classes, salable and non-salable. In the first class would be water and power. In the second, recreation and flood control.

With respects to the salable services, the majority recommended that water be sold at a zoned, market fixed price which will recover all costs. It is also recommended that all surplus power be sold at market value.

The policy suggested for water pricing would, the majority state, completely eliminate all subsidy to irrigation users, and would also prevent any "land enhancement attributable to subsidy from the pricing policy". The majority concluded that a policy of fully repaying costs with no subsidy of any sort would be the most economical and easily-operated control over excessive land value rises because of the greater water supply made available by the projects. Full repayment will recover a larger portion of project benefits, including some portion of the increased land values, than would a subsidized price, it was declared, so it follows that there should be no limit on water deliveries except full repayment of costs.

Revenue from power sales should be used to recover costs allocated to power more rapidly. This would speed the retirement of the bond issue, it was observed, as well as aid the credit of the State.

The minority members of the committee differed from the majority on a number of points, two of which appear to be of basic importance. First is that power should be sold at cost instead of market value to "public preference agencies." Second is that water deliveries should be sold to agricultural users on some form of a limitation formula, instead of an unlimitted basis.

Whether or not the water problem is added to the agenda for our special session, it seems certain that this comprehensive report on pricing policy for water projects benefits will be a provocative subject of discussion during the months to come. The forthright statements of the differing viewpoints among the committee members will obviously do a great service to the voting public by making the complicated issues involved in determining the best policy clear and understandable.

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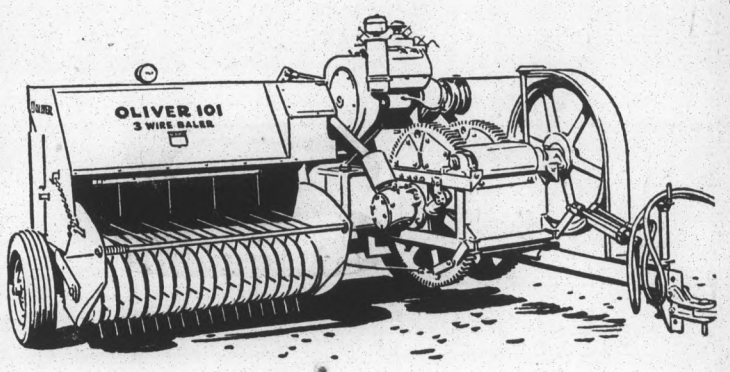

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The Springville Saddle Club met Thursday night, February 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen. Fourteen members and guests were present.

The group held a white elephant sale after the business meeting. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the hostess. Another box supper is planned for February. Paul Herrington was surprised when he opened his box and found a live rabbit. He also won the monthly prize found on riding trail.

The Lions Club reports that the ham dinner held recently for the march of dimes was very successful. This was their eighth annual dinner and 477 dinners were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter are announcing the birth of a son, Bryan Edwin, weight 9 lbs. 8¾ ozs., on February 1. Parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poter of Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plunlee (Adele Germain) of Exeter, were given a miscellaneous shower Saturday, Jan. 30, in the Memorial building. Over 40 guests were present and they received many lovely and useful gifts. Adele was employed at Springville several years before moving to Exeter to a new job.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Plunlee were married in Las Vegas on January 23rd, and will make their home in Exeter. There were several hostesses for the shower and the table was beautifully decorated.

Last week's rainfall was 1.59, bringing season's total to 5.79. Last year at this time the total was 2.90, as reported by U.S. Ranger Station.

Mrs. Gertrude Gill is in Porterville City Rest Home recovering from a recent illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bass of Madera, a daughter, named Sherry Lynn, weight 7 lbs., on February 5th. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harley Dobson, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bill Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser and children of Alhambra were weekend guests of her sister and family, Mrs. Berniece Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radeleff and children of Bakersfield were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff.

Wes Green, age 80, passed away Saturday night in a Tulare hospital where he had been for several months. He moved here from Colorado nearly 20 years ago. He leaves a brother and nephew in Porterville; a daughter-in-law and granddaughter in San Jose. He belonged to the Mason and Shriner lodges.

Services were Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cypert have sold their ranch on Bear Creek road to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greer of Malibou, who will take possession soon. Mr. and Mrs. Cypert have purchased property between Porterville and Strathmore and will move there.

The Springville chamber of commerce held its January meeting with new officers in charge: Wes Kutzner, president; J. Pallanes, vice-president, and Mrs. Alta Bledsoe, secretary and treasurer.

The Chamber is starting a membership drive with Monty Gifford as membership chairman, and Fred Fredrickson was appointed chairman of the Rodeo Program committee.

Mrs. Frank Counts of Camp Nelson has returned home from a week's visit in Fresno with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, also a son, Roy Counts and family.

Holloway Auction Co.
COMPLETE
Auction Service
SU 4-5179

Plan Now To Attend . . .

Porterville State Hospital's 4th Annual

PATIENTS BENEFIT FUND VARIETY SHOW

SPONSORED BY THE PORTERVILLE STATE HOSPITAL PARENTS GROUP, INC.

VARIETIES of 1960

PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — SAT., FEB. 13 — 8 p.m.

8 GREAT ACTS

KEN CARD — EMCEE and BANJO HUMORIST

★ **RITA REHM - Dancer**
Night Club and TV Favorite

★ **JUDY HENSLEE**
Ballerina

★ **THE MIMICS**
Comedy Pantomine

★ **VINCE PASION**
Vocalist

★ **THE LATIN KNIGHTS**
Singing the Latest Hits

★ **MERCER BROS.**
Comedy Song and Dance

★ **KATHY LAWLER**
Artistry in Dance

THE FUNDS GAINED FROM THIS SHOW WILL BE USED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE PATIENTS WHO HAVE NO PRIVATE FUNDS.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FROM HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES OR AT DOOR

ADMISSION . . . Adults $1.00 — Students 75c — Children Under 12 50c Pre-School Children FREE

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Interested Merchants:

Farmers Insurance Group
J. D. "Jim" Ross
Your Friendly Farmers Agent
930 N. Main

Loyd Funeral Service
401 N. Hockett
Phone SU 4-6485

McLemore Insurance Agency
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Phone SU 4-4640

E.L. Machinery Co.
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Bannister Furniture Co.
116 N. Main
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Economy Shoe Store
123 N. Main
Shoes for the Entire Family

Alber's Feed & Farm Supply
227 North D Street
Quality Controlled Albers Feeds and Farm Supplies

Farmers Feed and Poultry Exchange
111 South D Street
Bulk and Sack Feeds

Logan Brothers Nursery
2400 W. Olive
Trees, Shrubs and Ornamentals

Porterville Ready Mix Concrete Co.
5055 W. Olive
Make all tomorrows a better day

State Farm Insurance Companies
2491 W. Olive
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Sears Roebuck
410 N. Main
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Pearson Pump & Drilling Co.
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Brey-Wright Lumber
Porterville, Terra Bella, and Cotton Center
Friendly Building Service

Sequoia Rock Co.
Highway 190
Ready-Mix Cement

Commercial Tire Service
Safety — With General Tires
401 S. Main

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

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RATE

First publication $ .05 per word; repeat without change $ .025 per word. Minimum $1.00.

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville JEfferson 9-2733 my14tf

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lalanne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

GET RID OF MUD—Cement Patio 15 ft. x 15 ft., $100. SU 4-5020 fe11-t3p

CUSTOMER RETIRED, everything goes. SC Case Tractor, JD Mower, 8 foot Schmeiser, Chattin Ditcher, Morrill Rake, 6 ft. Case Offset Disc, Tumblebug Plow, 600 Straight Pipes. Look 'em over, make us an offer.
Porterville Farm Implement Co.
428 S. Main SU 4-3779
across from Food Banks
fe11-1t

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main Street. Phone SU 4-6484. mar12tf

FOR SALE — Thomas Electronic Organ. Call SU 4-4752 evenings. nov12tfdh

ASPHALT PAVING — free estimates promptly given. Ed Chrisman. Phone SU 4-6051, 1142 Prospect, Porterville. oct8tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1ft

PRICES ARE GOING UP . . . UP . . . UP
Call us now for Heating and Cooling needs.
Install now, first payment in May
WINTER and SUMMER
YEAR 'ROUND
HEATING and COOLING
SIERRA SHEET METAL
1006 W. Putnam Phone SU 4-2623
Since 1941
All types of Sheet Metal Work
Heating and Cooling Services
by experienced men
ja7tf

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

ELECTROLUX (R)
VACUUM CLEANERS
Start at $69.75
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES
MRS. LEE SUNDERLAND
Box 691 E. Cypress SU 4-4741

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

MONEY TO LOAN
On farm land . . . also will buy first trust deeds. Contact M. P. Mosesian, Rt. 2, Box 4, Delano. nov19tf

FOR SALE — 1,800 feet, six inch, 5/32, steel weld pipe. Harry Scruggs ranch, Balch Park Rd., Springville, Phone JE 9-2502. ja28-4t

WE REPAIR
(by Experienced Men)
FREEZERS
Phone SU 4-2623
ja7tf

WANTED — Good clean rags, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 North Main Street.

FOR SALE—2 overhead, redwood garage doors with hardware; 6 dining chairs; occasional chair, innerspring mattress and box spring. Phone SU 4-4013. fe11-2t

TRADE OREGON PINE CORRAL LUMBER for dairy calves. See Ralph Dunn, corner of E. Kings Canyon Rd. and Academy, Sanger. fe11tf

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14916

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BRALY Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., Attorney at Law, 401 East Mill, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated January 18, 1960.

s/ RACHEL LOUISE CROCKETT
Executrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

GUY KNUPP, JR.
401 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUnset 4-2378
Attorney for Executrix
ja28,fe4,11,18,25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14910

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of EVERETT HOWELL, also known as Everett E. Howell Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated January 15, 1960.

EDYTHE E. HOWELL, Executrix of the will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: January 21, 1960
ja21,28,fe4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that SCHUYLER ADAMS is transacting a general mercantile business at 310 Garden Street, Porterville, California, under the firm name and style of "SCHUYLER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE OUTLET";
That the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows:
Schuyler Adams, 1355 Kamar, Porterville, California.
SCHUYLER ADAMS

State of California
County of Tulare, ss.
On January 30, 1960, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared SCHUYLER ADAMS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State
(SEAL)
fe11,18,27,mar3

ROBERT C. NATZKE
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-3062
Attorney for Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14904

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of:
HENRY C. McCORD, also known as H. C. McCORD,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the estate of HENRY C. McCORD, also known as H. C. McCORD, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file same with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executrix at the office of ROBERT C. NATZKE, Attorney at Law, 304 East Putnam Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said offices the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of HENRY C. McCORD, also known as H. C. McCORD.
DATED: January 11, 1960.
NAOMI FAY HYDER, Executrix
ROBERT C. NATZKE, Attorney for Executrix
ja21,28,fe4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14929

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of HARRY SUMMERFIELD NOE, aka H. S. NOE Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., Attorney at Law, 401 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated February 1, 1960.

/s/ LULA BRYANT NOE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

GUY KNUPP, JR.
401 East Mill
Porterville, California
SUnset 4-2378
Attorney for Executrix
fe11,18,25,mar3,10

MIXED TRENDS ON JANUARY FARM PRICES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11—Prices received by California farmers in mid-January showed mixed trends compared with a month earlier, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Prices received for hay and eggs registered substantial gains from mid-December. Despite the further increase in egg prices this level is still below any previous January price since 1941. The all hay price is the highest for January since 1952 when the price was estimated at $37.50 per ton (baled). Demand for hay has been heavy because of the lack of new green feed coupled with high inventories of livestock.

Prices for oranges and lemons declined rather markedly while poultry prices were down a little.

Compared with a year ago hay and potato prices were sharply higher but prices were sharply lower for grapefruit, lemons, and hogs. Higher prices were also received for beans, oats, alfalfa seed, cotton lint, milk, oranges, wool, and turkeys. Lower prices were received for corn, barley, grain sorghums, chickens, and eggs than were recorded for January last year.

Mid-January prices were well above the 1954-58 average for potatoes, beans, hay, alfalfa seed, oranges, beef cattle, calves, turkeys, and milk cows. Prices of corn, wheat, flaxseed, grain sorghums, rice, cottonseed, grapefruit, lemons, hogs, wool, chickens and eggs were substantially below average.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Why It Will . . . PAY YOU

To shop the TUESDAY BONUS STORES

Listed below are the names of just a few of Tuesday Bonus winners:

LELA FORRESTER	$178.00
STERLING CONLEY	200.00
MRS. A. PIFFERINI	110.00
MRS. NELS MADSEN	100.00
MRS. LEWIS SEWELL	100.00
FAY BURNS	18.00
MRS. CARL F. SMITH	138.75
CLARICE WILLIAMS	200.00

$5.00 WINNER EVERY WEEK.

YOU MIGHT BE A BIG WINNER

Next week's pot is . . . POT NO. 1 $100.00

Next week's representative is: BILLIOU'S

FOR YOUR EXTRA BONUS, SHOP THESE STORES ON TUESDAY

Albers Feed & Farm Supply, 227 North D Street - Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam - Bullard's, 519 N. Main - Cassidy's Shoe, 403 N. Main - Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main - Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main - Daybell Nursery, E Street, north of Olive - Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main - Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main - Hammond Studio, 1018 Sunnyside - Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main - J & J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland - Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main - Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main - Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main - Len's Toy Haven, 227 N. Main - Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive - Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main - Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, 138 N. Main - Sierra Farm & Home Supply, Orange and D Streets - Smart Shop, 333 N. Main - Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main - The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main.

SEE YOUR TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANTS FOR CONTEST RULES

College Pirates Fighting For Second Spot With Only Outside Chance To Catch The League Leader

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — The Porterville College Pirates, their hopes for at least a tie in the Central California Conference basketball race dimmed by a 78-75 upset at the hands of College of the Sequoias, may be jumping from the frying pan into the fire with two tough games on the road this week.

Coach Dick Weist's cagers, now in second place with a 5-2 league record, will travel to Fresno Friday night to meet Coach Joe Kelly's classy Fresno City College five, currently in third place in the conference standings. On Saturday, they will go to Taft for a second round game with a rapidly improving and tall Cougar outfit.

Porterville was caught in the closing minutes in its crucial game with COS, and center Howard Coleman, eligible again for the Giants this semester, proved to be the difference between the two teams. The Pirates had squeaked by Sequoias in a first round game.

Fresno will be out for blood on Friday, Weist believes, since the Pirates edged them out by a single point, 76-75, in a first round game. The Rams have been hot and cold this season, but their potential is shown by their victories over some of the top teams in the state this season. They lost a tough game to Hancock Saturday night, with the actual margin of difference being closer than the score indicated.

Up until their loss to COS, the Pirates were the only team in the league with a chance to catch the fast-moving Hancock Bulldogs. Now the defending champions have a lead of two full games, and only a disaster would find them losing to teams they had an easy time trouncing in the first round. Now the competition has narrowed to a dogfight among Porterville, Fresno, and Coalinga for second place in the conference.

Weist picked up some help with the registration of Ken Klassen, a former Porterville High school star, at the start of the spring semester. Klassen, a regular on the Panther championship team last season, spent the first semester at Pasadena College.

United States honey production ran 247,523,000 puonds in 1959, seven per cent less than in 1958.

"GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO OUT TO A MOVIE!"
PORTER THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
1 WEEK — WED. TO TUES.
YEAR'S BIGGEST STORY!
GREGORY PECK · AVA GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE · ANTHONY PERKINS
ON THE BEACH
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Plus 2nd Major Feature
THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE
starring CURT JURGENS DAWN ADDAMS
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
Late News - Cartoons
Friday — Lincoln's Birthday continuous from 1:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday continuous from 1:00 p.m.
Week Days 1st Show 7:00 p.m.

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No Trespassing
SIGNS
15c
The Farm Tribune
Phone SU 4-6154
522 North Main
Porterville, California

Hearty—Not Heavy

Take the "Brrr!" out of an extra bracing, blowy morning with a hearty — not heavy — breakfast. These Corned Beef Hash Cups accompanied by hot toast, sliced oranges and a beverage will be the warm-up needed to start the day. The Cups, slices of corned beef encircled with bacon strips, may be made in advance. Then, add the eggs and bake while breakfast is readied.

Corned Beef Hash 'n Bacon Cups

1 (1-pound) can corned beef hash
8 slices bacon
4 medium eggs, beaten

Remove corned beef from can and cut it into 4 (1-inch) slices. Place in a shallow baking pan. Wrap 2 slices of bacon around hash; fasten with toothpicks. Hollow out the center of slice. With the scooped-out hash form a ½-inch rim. Fill hollow with beaten eggs. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes.

Yield: 4 Corned Beef Hash 'n Bacon Cups.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT HITS RECORD

PORTERVILLE, February 11— Spring semester enrollment at the Porterville college has set a new record, and also is larger than the 1959 fall enrollment, Director O. H. Shires announced.

With the close of registration, a total of 374 students had signed up for day classes. This is an increase of nearly 20% over enrollment of the 1959 spring semester, and is five students greater than the fall enrollment. Shires pointed out there generally is a drop from fall to spring enrollments this year.

The figure does not include students who have signed up only for classes in the college's extended day division. R. R. Reising, evening division dean, said instructors will report registration figures this week. The expected enrollment of 150 students is compared to 119 enrolled in fall semester classes.

Farm Tribune Classifieds bring results.

PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATER
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER · LILLI PALMER · LEE J. COBB
"BUT NOT FOR ME"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
plus
GREATEST HERO OF THEM ALL!
TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
EASTMAN COLOR BY PATHE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
GORDON SCOTT · SARA SHANE
Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

"Good Year"

(Continued From Page 1)

now in the river, and with organized ditches taking water.

Prospects for range feed and dry farm grain continues to brighten, shallow wells are improving, and there is a general attitude that this could turn out to be a "good year", weatherwise, in spite of the dry fall and early winter.

Patients Benefit

(Continued from Page 1)

pital; underwriting the show is the Porterville State Hospital Parents' Group, Inc; show director is Al Robles.

Money raised by the show is used to provide personal items for Porterville State hospital patients who have no source of funds from family or friends, and for other patient needs.

JEAN'S HAIRSTYLISTS
PRESENTS
BELLE HUGHES, hair stylist . . . and Beauty Consultant for "SHE" Corrective Cosmetics and Glamour Matched Makeup
Free Demonstration by Appointment
JEAN'S HAIRSTYLISTS
Member National and State Cosmetologists' Ass'n.
912 Grand In the Village SU 4-4566

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CONTROLOL NO. 4 WEED OIL
Your weed problem need not be a costly, time consuming, and effort wasting task.
The application of Controlol No. 4 Weed Oil to all unwanted plant life can be done safely, effectively and at a low cost.
The year round program of weed control with Controlol No. 4 is the modern, scientific approach to an old old problem.
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TRY OUR PROMPT SERVICE
ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF CONSUMERS OIL CO.

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PRUNING SAWS
Folding, straight or with 14' extension handle
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ESTABLISHED 1899
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